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Virginia Gold Mines.

From 1855 to the present there have been
spasmodic attempts at mining in Virginia,
without developing thoroughly, in a single in-
stance, the wonderful mineral wealth of the
State. The late Professor Frederick Overman,
one of the most skillful mineralogists of the
age, says, as far back as 1851, in his work
entitled "Practical Mineralogy": "There are
gold bearing localities in Virginia and North
Carolina which, if not equal to those of California
at present, will be of greater importance
in the future, but, I predict, more sure and
lasting."

In another place, while favorably comparing
the mineral formation of Virginia with that of
other more renowned localities, he says: "It
may be asserted as a fact that all native sulphur
ores, particularly all the sulphures of iron,
contain gold. As sulphures cannot possibly
penetrate any rock but from below, we may
naturally conclude that the heaviest body of
such kinds of ore must necessarily lie deep in
the earth. This conclusion is supported and
confirmed by practice; for all pyrites veins
are invariably found to improve in quantity and
quality with the depth. This circumstance
speaks very favorably for the gold formation of
the Southern States. We have here a belt of
gold ores of unparalleled extent, immense value,
and undoubtedly reaching to the primitive rock,
when on an average, cannot be less than 2,000
feet deep. Here is a mass of precious metal,
inclosed in the rock, which cannot be exhausted
for ages; and, in this respect, the region in
question—Virginia and North Carolina—is the
most important of all known gold deposits,
California not excepted."

A gentleman, writing to the Richmond Whig
recently, says:

"To thinking people the question now naturally
arises, why have the mines of this locality
so long without thorough development? Certainly
none upon the continent are as accessible.
At first sight one is inclined to think
that a sort of fatalism had accompanied this
mining enterprise, but upon close and more
thorough examination it is quite evident that
failures in Virginia are to be attributed to two
causes, viz.: want of capital or want of skill.
As far as I can learn, of an capable of judg-
ing, there has never been a thoroughly skilled
underground mining superintendent employed
in the State.

"You will comprehend this more readily
when I tell you that although different par-
ties have been mining there, off and on, for upwards
of forty years, there is not in the State
a shaft upon a gold vein 150 feet deep;
in other words, that is not a mine in the
State that has ever been thoroughly prospected
or explored. We very seldom in any country
consider a mine tested until we are below 150
feet, and, in fact, very many of our best pay-
offs never cover expenses until after we
have reached that depth. The people of Georgia
have found, to their great satisfaction, that the
lower they go, upon well defined veins, the
richer they are.

TRANSMISSION OF BLOOD.—We dare say
that Mr. H. Lewis, medical student, of Man-
chester, has no idea that he is a peculiarly
heroic person. Undoubtedly, like many others
of his craft, he has had to work so hard in the
cause of charity that custom "has made it into
him a property of casuistry" to be generous.

Yet we cannot help thinking that the following
facts, as narrated in the columns of a medical
contemporary, tell a tale of simple devotion to
duty on the part of Mr. Lewis such as life is
high above that sphere of sordid self-seeking
which too often bounds the horizon of work-
day life: On the 22d of July last, we are in-
formed, a weekly, s.r. famous youth had one of
his hands amputated in the Manchester infir-
mary. Four days afterward he was found hanging
to death, and in such a desperate plight
that, to save him, Mr. Hardie, the surgeon, re-
solved to try a desperate remedy, known as
"transfusion"—that is, the act of transferring
to the moribund patient's veins the warm blood
of some living man. Where was the blood to
be had? In old historic story we read of a
gentle queen who bravely suck'd the deadly
poison from her royal husband's wound in order
that she might save his life. But, as these
days of ours are said to be only the days of
small things, we dare hardly expect to find
even such reasonable heroism merely for the
asking. Yet when Mr. Hardie announced his
intention, one of the students, Mr. H. Irvin,
with a generous spirit as that of the royal
lady aforesaid, offered to supply from his own
veins the blood required to revive his pulseless
fellow creature. A pint of the vital fluid
was drawn from the veins of the kind hearted
student. Having been freed from fibrile, four
ounces of it were then slowly "injected by means
of an ex temporized apparatus into the largest
visible vein in the patient's arm." To a couple
of hours the dying lad recovered and recognized
those around him, and since then he has got
well enough to be transferred to the Couvelles
Hospital at Cheadle.—London Telegraph,
Sept. 25.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.
By authority vested in us by the plan of
organization of the Conservative party, we do
hereby name Wednesday, the 18th day of Octo-
ber ensuing, at ten o'clock a. m., as the time,
and Alexandria as the place, for holding a con-
vention to nominate the Conservative candidate
for the Senate of Virginia to fill the vacancy oc-
casioned by the resignation of H. O. Claughton,
esq. The convention will be composed of five
delegates from each magistrate district in the
counties of Loudoun, Alexandria, Fairfax and
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